

Ch. Ch.

West Hall
1853

T. C. P.

15th April '53

consent to
present at ord.
Hall

My dear Lord,

I have a peculiar
dread of even the measure of
responsibility which necessarily
attaches to presbyters of the Church,
who "assist the Bishop at the
imposition of hands"; and, were
there several persons to be
admitted by your Lordship on

The Right Rev^d

The Ld. Bp.

Sunday to the order of the
priesthood, of one or more of
whom I had no proper knowledge
as to their doctrine & character,
I should be compelled, (though
as regards your Lordship, if
you desired my presence, most
reluctantly,) to avail myself
of the liberty which the 35.th
Canon allows to any Clergyman
of not taking part in any
ordination without having had

an opportunity of testing to
his satisfaction the qualifications
of the Candidates for the Holy
Office.

But, as I happen
to know something of Mr. Gillis,
from a slight personal
acquaintance, from the report
of others, and from two sermons
which he has preached for me,
and am hopeful that he may
have been originally "moved
by the Holy Spirit" to become a

Minister of the Word and
Sacraments, I have
the satisfaction of replying
to the note which I have had
the honour of receiving, that
according to your wish, I trust
to be at the Cathedral on
Sunday Morning, at the hour
named.

I remain,
My dear Lord,
Very respectfully & Sincerely Yours,
William Fox.

particulars.

The ^{new} ^{house} ^{at} ^{the} ^{church} [&] ^{school} ^{house} ^{are} ^{completely} ^{fitted} [&] ^{the} ^{Missionary's} ^{hands} ^{are}

The ladies have been attending in great numbers. With them

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also filled. I was obliged
to divide the afternoon Sabbath
School; & instruct the Arrows
first, & the Caribs afterwards.

There were about 50 of the
former reading the gospels,
& a great number of the
latter, so wild & ignorant of
English as to be scarcely able to
understand anything said to them.

I have no doubt but
that the present excitement
will soon wear off; but

if God prospers our plans,
we may retain a good
number. We must however
have books expressly suited
to their circumstances: or
they will get weary of padding
fifty miles to learn next
to nothing.

Mr Landrey appears
to be going on steadily, but
is not very well. Miss
Reed appears to have entered
into the work of instructing
the Indians ~~not~~ in their native
tongue with great perseverance

& success, as the proficiency
of her little pupils testifies.

A word of praise from
your Lordship is not undeser-
ved by her, & will not be in vain.

Mr Campbell is going on
pretty well at Hackney.

The people there seem quiet,
& I trust all will go on well.

The church has had the roof
unridged during the heavy wea-
ther, & the people are now
preparing to make a new roof.

I write in much haste, but the
Catechists are going to town & your Lord-
ship will learn from them any additional

W. T. Latimer

1852 Bristol

Feb 15th

My Dear Lord.

I have but just remembered the Post. I shall, however, have time for a brief account of matters since your departure.

Lord John's measure pleases no one. It is laughed at by Romanists, and those, who were pleased with his letter, view it as an inconsistent proceeding. It merely renders it illegal to call themselves Bps of certain places: and money for Charity left to them under such titles would be lost. You will see from the debates, that many of the Romish Peers condemn the Pope and his advisers. The matter will, I suspect, now end: and we may have peace. There has been a great cry for nothing.

Nothing is said about the Change of the Prayer Book. That also will be forgotten. Some others will probably go to Rome: and then I hope to see things quiet.

If any thing occurs before the next Mail, you shall hear from me at that time. The great thing now is the Exhibition. The Budget comes on on Monday. This also occupies attention. Under these circumstances, I do not expect much amusement during this Session.

The Urban Knowledge Society have applied to me for permission to adopt my Tract "Protestantism."

The Old Religion &c. I have done nothing
in the way of answer at present, because
I do not know their terms.

I have not commenced any thing in
the way of money for the college. At present
presents are not returned to London. I shall,
however, begin soon to send a few letters to
some prominent persons.

• Your Chaplain has not written to me. I
intend to write to him to know when he wishes
to come to Bristol. Paul is gone away for
six months: and I did not see him. Still
his church may probably be procured.

Woodward is not yet gone over. but he
has not taken any part in his parish for
several weeks. He must go to Rome. The Bishop
is calling upon him to do something.

Mr Rogers has received a letter from
Hobbs written on the 10th of January, a few days
after their arrival. He was much pleased
with all he saw, and surprised that he did
not feel the heat more. He evidently liked
the country better than he expected.

I spoke to Mr Hall about Miss Cook: and
he promised to put in a word, if the

mentioned the subject. But he says,
that she generally avoids mentioning a
subject, lest he should recommend it.

We have absolutely no news since you
left: and therefore I am afraid, that my
letter may not be worth postage.

In Parliament there is nothing talked of.
The debate on Lord John's Bill lasted
several nights: but the measure will
be a dead letter. The Romanists will
take care not to use titles of places: but
they will have all power as Bishops.
In short I see not how Parliament can legis-
late against the Romanists, as long as
their Bishops & Priests are paid in the
Colonies.

San Geronimo at ^{Radley} lately. He wrote
that letter that he liked him much.

We have not heard of Mr Austin:
but I conclude, that he is as well as usual,
or as well as when you left.

My wife writes with me in most kind
remembrances. Believe me
Very Dear Lord
Most Sincerely Yours
Thomas Lathbury

Colonial Secretary's Office
Barbados April 16th 1853

My Lord,

Though painful, it devolves on me, to acquaint your Lordship of the demise of my lamented Brother The Reverend John Henry Best, late of your Diocese. He quitted "this vale of tears"; (I trust for a better World,) on Sunday the 10th instant at "Free Pilgrim" Plantation in the Parish of Christ Church, to which place he had been taken the day following in arrival here.

I have the honor to be

My Lord

Your Lordships

most obedient & Afflicted Servant

Thomas Best

The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop
of Guiana
fr. fr.

28.5
25.2.53. McKelland
Upper Perth.

My Lord

I have the honor to acknowledge
receipt of two letters from your Lordship.
I was up the river when they came
to town otherwise I should have answered in
them sooner. I am requested
to make a collection in my district in aid
of the friends of the Orphan Asylum, in
George Town; in the other, I am called
upon to fill up and send in to your
Lordship the returns for the S. P. G.

I am greatly afraid that with the press
of these requests I shall be scarcely able to
comply for the great majority of the
people under my care are in the depth of
poverty, and instead of contributing any
thing towards the support of others are con-
stantly begging themselves. There are a
few exceptions to this, and among them
I might perhaps obtain a few dollars,
I shall therefore make the attempt as
early as I can.

As to the filling up of the Returns
or rather the answering of the queries
to the Lord Bishop

part by the Society, this I should have done
immediately on the receipt of them, only
my knowledge of the real condition of
men and things on the Berbice River
was, at that time, so limited that many
of my statements must have been more
or less conjectural. In the course of
my last two visits, however, I was at
considerable pains to ascertain the true
state of the river, so that now I can speak
with more confidence, and I shall send the
Returns with the least possible delay.

I find by the trials that I have already
made of the expenditure necessary for the regu-
lar supply of Divine Service, and the efficient
discharge of the other clerical duties of the
upper and middle districts of the Berbice Ri-
ver that my present salary is quite in-
adequate for the purpose. For two puller
and a steersman are the least possible num-
ber of men necessary for my purpose. These
I cannot employ under a guilder each
and find them, or six bits, they finding
themselves. There is a dollar and a half
per diem for the single steers of boat-
men, that is five hundred and forty seven

dollars a year.

Now I think the combined Court
straight at ^{least} grant me travelling expenses
which if they do not do I must inevitably
get into debt. If I continue to keep up
my present operations. I have just
come down the river on Saturday morning
last. On this trip I was three weeks and
in the course of that time I travelled
more than three hundred miles and
the water had risen. Divine Services and
a sermon every time at the villages
and settlements on the banks, and
I am off again at low water which
will be at 12 O'clock this day.

Upon examination I have ^{found} that
Sydney Creek at its junction with the ri-
ver close to Mr. Paton's place that is on
the site of the old Dutch Fort, will be the
most eligible position for the upper Chapel
and that the other Fort two turns of the
river above ~~Dutchess~~ will be the best for
the ~~middle~~ chapel. Above and below
and near to these localities live the
greatest number of people. I have se-
lected the Sand Hills as a site for a School
House and I left the people clearing the

ground.

If your Lordship would apply to His
Excellency the Governor for a grant of the
lands of the two Tracts above mentioned
as sites for Chapels, I could at once proceed
with their erection, but having no author-
ity to take possession of them, I am
afraid of infringing the Crown Land regu-
lations by commencing to clear them.

It is now low water - I must
be off, as I have engaged to hold Di-
vine Service at Vigintancy at four
O'clock tomorrow afternoon - Most
particulars in my next.

I have the honor to be

With great respect

Your Lordship's

Very Obligated Humble

Servant

John McClelland

To The Lord Bishop of the
Diocese of Granada

London 24th Feb 1853

Wm. H. Phillips

21st April 1853.

W. Lawrence Perry
21.4.53

My son!

This is to acknowledge
the receipt of your Lordship's
kind favor bearing date the
18th Inst. Before proceeding, I am
called upon imperatively, to ex-
press my feelings by returning
my heartfelt acknowledgments
to your Lordship, for continuing
to me during the present quarter,
the £80. sterling which, beyond
a doubt, has placed me in a
position, at least, to keep my
dear, poor, true out of the ship's
mouth.

That, indeed, my son,
that, on my part, you will

have nothing whatever to
reply - on the part of
Mr. Freeman I am not
prepared to answer - His
proceedings are so uncertain
& vacillating that I know
not how to account for it.

Known my duty is to
say you Lordship's wishes
& Mr. Freeman - is but a
secondary object when brought
into competition with the general
interests of the Society.

I need scarcely say that
I am perfectly ready to meet the
requirement to the full as soon
as I am called upon, but

say this like a personal inter-
course with Mr. Freeman, if
possible, should most strongly
oppose.

Probably, by the time I am
called upon to do the duties of
Mr. Savory's, should I be directly
asked, I may have succeeded in
improving myself with a
more satisfactory means of em-
-ployment than I at present possess.

With your Lordship
a pleasant passage & happy
meeting with all most dear to
you, I am, ever,
Your devoted
William Elliot

At the Hill House

the 13th Feb 1841

of British Guiana &c.

See

George Town, Demerara

Mr. T. B. Johnson

My wife

Duffryn April 25th 1853.

My dear Mrs. Birkbeck.

When, on Wednesday last, in the
course of conversation, you mentioned the
which you had in contemplation, in the event of
the Archdeacon being unable to attend the sum-
mit duties, namely, of appointing three commis-
sioners, consisting of the two Rural Deans attached
to the Diocese and Mr. M. M., and that Mr. M.
was to be the medium of communication between
them and yourself, in short, that he was to trans-
act the business of the Diocese so far as it could
be committed to him, I decided at once with
myself, to be ready to an arrangement which
placed me in a position subordinate to one so
much my junior, but I did not think it every.

sary at the moment to make any remark upon
the subject, trusting it will accords should be
decided of the Archdeacon's state of health.

Since I have returned home, however, it has occur-
red to me, that it might be the occasion of some
embarrassment to you, your departure from the
Colony being so near at hand, if I observed that
my instructions under the above mentioned circum-
stances, ~~specifically~~ ^{it is my duty to inform} you,
that in the event of your formally proposing
the above arrangement I shall decline to act
and remove the consequent difficulty by resigning
the office of Rural Dean. I have given you my
Christ. reason for adopting this resolution, but you
must be aware that there are others which have
their influence, ^{not for} ~~also~~ you need only suppose an
exchange in our relative positions to comprehend
what they are. I have made no mention of this matter

to any one but my wife.

With regard to assistance from the Society towards
maintaining also at the Training College I saw
nothing, there being so many calls upon it.
I gave you a much larger balance in the report
your daughter than I ought to have done, some things
which I omitted. There has been Oliver's balance for
this year kept. The payments are at the expense
of the Society. not more than \$20.00 has been received
for the last two years, I mean, for out during two
years. I question whether we shall be able to do
more than enough to sustain the Church. The
people in this quarter are indeed very poor, though
I must also confess that I am very far from
at getting money from them and am not likely
to improve.

Remains

Yours affectionately

Wm. Austin

The Trustees

Araware
words used by
Caribs
My Lord,

Wm. A. Hall
Trinity Parsonage
April 21st
1853

I beg to express my
thanks for your Lordship's
kindness, in sending me
the Vocabulary forwarded by
the Bishop of Barbados.

It is in every respect
both valuable & satisfactory
to me. The word for "sun",
"sea", "water", ~~and~~ "bird", "fish", "tree",
"rock", "fire" &c are the same as
our non Caribs use, with, of
course, a variation in the
spelling. Others as "moon" &c
are Arawak in their origin,

& perhaps are the value of
the tongue now spoken though
all the islands, retained by
the union of the Savis with
the women of the race they
became. Labat mentions the
two dialect spoken by the Savis of
the Statutes,
formerly, & they seem now
I have become amalgamated.
Several of the words in the
vocabulary are names of animals
& vegetables, ^{as fruit & grain,} introduced by Europeans,
& these identify with the words
used by our Indians is consequently
of minor importance. It is
to the names of the objects of
nature, with which the latter

have been from time immemorial acquainted, that we must look, in taking their resign^{ing} in offering; & in the present instance the result is most satisfying. I must beg of your Lordship in your next letter to give your Right Reverend brother, the Bishop of Durham, & express my most grateful thanks for the trouble taken by his Lordship & the Rev^d. the Duke Dean of St. Vincent.

I trust that an answer to the question among the children of David's may

are long be received by your
Lordship.

I am sorry that
Bartica should be in
want of a Missionary
or Catechist, but know of
no fit person to recommend.

I am not sanguine
as to the possibility of meeting
your Lordships wishes respecting
youths to be trained as school-
-tears. The plan is desirable, if
means can be obtained, but
at present we have not funds
here to meet the local demand.

The constant repairs ^{claims of the} required
by the church, & the Church
Society, engross all I can
get, & though last year
produced a large sum,
I am still nearly \$300
in debt. Perhaps the
Rural Dean may be able
to point out a way, &
I shall at the first
opportunity confer with him
on the subject.

My Brother unites in hearty
wishes & prayers that your
Lordship may have a

pleasant voyage & a
happy meeting with your
family.

Last week I
went over the District in
Pomeroy, & was much
pleased with what I wit-
nessed at both Missions. The
Caribs were ~~fast~~ present in
large numbers at the Will,
& I succeeded in getting them
to undertake the thatching
of the Mission house.

I remain,
Your Lordships,
Obedt Servant

The Lord Bishop
of Guiana.

W. H. Wood

refuses
offer of Bank

Rev. T. N. Hayden

Kingston - May 2nd 1853

My dear Sir,

"How happy could I be with
either or" is my feeling with regard to
your flattering assurance of confidence
in offering me the charge of so important
a part of our Church here as the
parish of St. Paul should the diocese
be so unfortunate as to lose the
very valuable services of Mr. Bourne.

I am well satisfied with my
present post and only wish I was
as well satisfied that I filled it as
efficiently as it requires.

So long as I can be equally useful to
the Church in one place as another,
I would rather not exchange a present

feeling of attachment for what might
be quite a contrary one, I therefore
decide upon remaining where I am;
but should the exigencies of the church
demand it, I should always, as
hitherto, consider my services at your
lordship's disposal, and shall be
ready to give them whenever I
may hope they will tend to much
good.

I have not come hastily to a
decision, but have made in the subject
of earnest prayer for direction, of much
thought, and of consultation with my
friends, and trust therefore have
chosen for the best.

With many thanks for your

kindness, and with a fervent hope
that Mr. Bourne may yet be restored
to us

Believe me my dear Lord

Always affly & respectfully Yrs

Thomas Arnold

The Right Rev.

The Lord Bishop

to the

Ms. B

June 9. 1868

Queen's College.

Dear Sir,

My dear Sir,

It has suddenly occurred
to me, within a few minutes of the
hour of parting, that I have grounds
for venturing to trespass on your
goodness with a few lines. And I
doubt not that under these circum-
stances your goodness will excuse
an abruptness, and is so otherwise
unbecoming.

I have never ceased to feel an
earnest desire to see a Clergyman
in Queen's College in Second Matter,
ever since I had the pain of ob-
serving how disheartened to it.

Ten 2^d. Rev. The Rev. Mr. of Louisiana.

were the arrangements recently forced
upon me by a stern necessity.

With this view, I feel myself
again in communication with Mr
Dawes, some time since; and my in-
agual representations, in combination
with his own augmented desire to
devote himself for a certain period
to the cultivation of Theological Studies,
have induced him to make arrangements
for coming at once to the College. — Mr
Seely, having been naturally connected
to disengage with his services till the
commencement of our Session on the
1st of August, then Mr Dawes will
return to the parish, and continue
till the completion of his original en-
gagement, and is, I think, in Spain —
when it may be expected, that one or
more additional clergymen will have
arrived from England.

In coming to the College at the
present time, Mr Dawes makes a most
heavy pecuniary sacrifice — and indeed
without some special employment
his salary under any circumstances w^d.
be very scanty.

My object, therefore, in this too hasty
communication, is simply to place the
matter to Mr. Snodgrass' kind considera-
tion — in the hope that among its results
consequent on the less ^{likely} the Diocese
has sustained, some means may pre-
sent themselves to give Snodgrass' mind,
whereby Mr Dawes might receive some
addition to his income for the performance
of Sunday duty.

Should Mr Jones become the Rector of
St George's, I have heard that he con-
templates, with your Snodgrass' assistance,
having a 2^d Curate. I have not had
an opportunity of speaking to Mr Jones
on the subject — nor w^d. I choose to do so
till his decision with respect to the Ca-

the fact is publicly known — But as
Mr. Dwyer is certainly discharging a large
amount of duty for one half the salary
that he would be entirely dependent on his
salary could be maintained for a while
myself to hope that his services need
not be disdained

My time is absolutely expired.
— And with one expression of hope
that the perfect felicity of your
Society's reunion with your family
may be marred by no alloy
Remain as ever
Your Sincerely, most faithful
Servant,

Geo. Lipp.

Lugard
last letter

Lugard

Worthing, May 6th 1853.

My Dear Lord Bishop

My Medical Attendants having
given their decided opinion that
a change of Europe is essential
to my recovery, and that I should
proceed thither with as little
delay as practicable, I have
thought it desirable to forward
to your Lordship my Petition for
leave of absence for six months,
in order that the Licence may be
granted previous to your
departure from the Diocese?
I am I am very poorly indeed, almost
entirely confined to my Bed only
occasionally sitting up for a
half an hour at a time.

I

I shall hope to see your Lordship for
half an hour as you pass the
Island, to consult with regard to
what arrangements can be effected
for the performance of my duties
during my absence.

With the affectionate regards
of Edmund and myself to Emma,
the dear Children, ^{Harriet} Gordon &
Ruston, I am, my dear Lord
Yours very faithfully
L. J. Lugard.

The Lord Bishop of Exeter.

— — —

You have ~~by~~ for your fellow
passenger to England Mr.
Hume of this Island. From
him you will probably learn
something of Mr. Christian;
whose case I am sorry to say,
is a bad one, something like
that of Mr. W. G. late of your
diocese, but not altogether,
perhaps, of so painful a nature.
Mr. Ch. was charged, by Mr. Hume
himself, with having been seen
in public in a state of intoxication.
On this charge, a domestic enquiry
was instituted (~~very~~ ^{have} unnecessary
expense), & the charge was found
true. In consequence Mr. Ch. was
called upon to resign his ~~post~~;
appointing a curate, for half a
year; at the expiration of which
period he was, after expressing
his sorrow before his Parishioners,
& have been restored to his duties.

His influence however in this island
being seriously damaged, I should
prefer that he did not return,
& sh^d be glad if you could
receive him. Perhaps, if he
has conducted himself ^{well} in Jamaica,
& is known there only as a respectable
seaman, he might with
safety be employed in your
diocese, or at least tried, or
on acting appointment for the
present, as has been done
in Mr. W. G.'s case. I cannot
however give him letters com-
mendatory. Once he was gene-
rally regarded with great respect;
but latterly he seems to have
forgotten himself, I fear, more
than once. — If he has been
awakened, as I trust he has
been,

been, to a sense of his folly, &
has resolved, as he told me he
shd., to abjure the use of the
ardent Spirits; if he of all things
drunk, he might become again
a valuable clergyman. — I will
write to this effect Mr. Webber that he may
know of this ^{change of mind} & that he hears from you
frequently. Mary & one of my daughters ac-
compained me here. They left about
a fortnight since, & yesterday an-
other Packet brought me my two
eldest daughters, with one of their
nurses; & in another month,
I expect my Son back who is now
in Barbados recovering after an
attack of fever. —

I need not write more, being com-
pelled to go now, my dear Lady,
very faithfully & affectionately yours.

J. Barbados.

The Right Rev^d

The Lord Bishop of Suva

Charlestown,
May 25 1853.
Wm. L. Chapin

My love - I try to forward
to your kindness an account
of the progress of Bishop's
College to this state. Just
made me receive from the
Marsals' office receipt in
full of the payments due
on the several lots of ground
under their buildings. It is
my intention to apply at once
for letters of Decree, and then
as soon as the Society for the
Propagation of the Gospel grants
the necessary authorizations,
the whole can forthwith be
transported to them, & become
their property. I conclude that
as the Bishop is their attorney
in office. If not he should
be appointed such, with power

in his absence to delegate another
or others, otherwise the holding
of property in this country becomes
incumbrance. If your kindness be
their daily constitutional attorney,
it would be advisable that
you should authorize some
persons here, say Mr Jones,
to receive the Transport for
you. The carpenters are now
already commenced upon the large
building, & then will I hope
be no delay now in preparing it
fully for the reception of the
objects. It is necessary however
that we should be in possession
of additional means, to prevent
a stoppage of the works. Accordingly
therefore to your Lordship's
directions left with me, I
have apprised the Mrs. W. Murray
of my intention to draw on his
Society next week for £100
sterling, & have informed him to

you for any information he
may receive beyond that
which I have been able to give
him. With this sum I hope
to be able to set out until
we receive instructions from
you to draw for larger amounts.
We shall need great sums in
the next three or four months
& I hope that your Lordship
will be able to place the
remainder of the Society's
grant at our disposal.
Twelve hundred and thirty
pounds sterling have also
ready been expended on the
purchase of lands & on the
ventures, whilst there
are liabilities incurred for
a very large sum above that.
I hope that the large building
will be ready to receive the
Students by October at the
latest. Official notice
has been given of an election

to the five exhibitions planned
by the legislature at our
disposal for the fall of
June next, & we propose
that such as are selected
shall commence their Academi-
cal courses on the following
Tuesday. A shelter, & only
a shelter will be provided
for them, till we can rent
the building ready, we
thought it advisable that
no delay should be suffered
in bringing them into residence,
making a commencement.

Applications are daily coming in.
W. Dartman has already sent
to Douglas for a supply of
the necessary books.

By the next mail I shall
hope to be able to supply
yet more detailing a fuller
information. I have the honor to
be, my dear Sir,
most respectfully,
Richard Webster, Esq.
Secretary

an kindest remembrance, and
your family believe me
very sincerely and
affectionately yours

N
5. M. at S. George



W. M. M. M.
to James M. M.

Leicester House
Demerary 21 May 1853

My dear Lord

I had not anticipated
the necessity of following your
inquiries so closely by letter;
but as there has been some
little difficulty in settling
the question as to the incum-
brency of George's, I think
it right in justice to both Mr
Quatin and Mr Webster to
trouble you with a few lines
upon the subject.

On the one hand Mr
Webster felt awkwardly
placed, as being merely the
The Recorder because
the last British American



tenure of the representative
of your Vicar General, in
being expected to devise
from the established forms.
On the other Mr Austin found
that he would be pleasantly
better the loss than a gain
by merely exchanging his curacy
for the officiating Rectoryship
this wish was that Mr Webber
should license & give him
as would have been done in the
civil service as the Rev P B A
lunatic to be Offs Min of St George's,
and I told them both that if
such were done I should not
but any difficulty in the way
as to payment of the halves of the
two salaries to Mr Austin, assuming
further that the gentleman to
be appointed lunatic or acting lunatic

would be satisfied with the
remaining half. For this however
Mr Webber could find no precedent
and I could not of course be expected
to take the responsibility of making one
or rather of insisting upon his doing so,
though I felt sure that your
lordship would have made every
allowance for the novelty of his position
and had done so & you had outexpressed
his approval of the arrangement. There
was another mode suggested by
Mr Webber but it did not meet
Mr Austin's views & I could not
recommend its adoption, namely
that the lunatic to be appointed should
draw the whole stipend paying
a stipulated portion to the Offs
minister. I believe that Mr
Austin would have decided
to remain as he was & thus have
left the parish without an officiating
minister but for his desire not
to add to the difficulties under
which the Church already laboured
from being so short of ministers
and not to occasion any undue
any avoidable annoyance or
embarrassment during your
absence from your diocese; and
lastly because I was bound to take

Mr Webster that unless some
one was appointed the minister
of Genes. I should be obliged
to resign. Mr. W. Austin has come
to town to attend to the business
of the 10th of March & for some time.

As the dilemma has arisen
out of events which were covered
pre-arranged I have expressed
to Mr. Austin my confident anti-
cipations that you will do all in
your power to secure him adequate
compensation for his services;
I think his disinclination to
accept a temporary distinction or
elevation which brings additional
trouble but no profit, very natural
and his repugnance to enter into any
private pecuniary arrangement
very creditable. On the other hand
Mr. Webster I am sure has acted
more conscientiously in the matter
for ^{his} must have been much more
opposite to his feelings to have met
Mr. Austin's views than to feel
himself obliged to thwart them.

Assuming that you will have
had a pleasant voyage & a very
happy meeting with Mrs. Austin
I should be very glad to hear by letter

Sir. We the undersigned having been requested by your Excellency to state our sentiments as Clergymen of the Church of England, on the principles of a Bill to make better provision for Education in this Colony, beg leave to thank your Excellency for the opportunity wh. you have thus afforded us, to submit the following as our unanimous & respectful suggestions & opinions — It is respectfully suggested that the Bill does not secure that which your Excellency's Memorandum states to assume; viz. the continuance of the present schools in their actual relations with the various religious bodies by whom they have been established. It seems most desirable that these relations should be accurately defined in the Bill, & their continuance secured — The chief relations to be considered seem to be the following.

- 1 The right of appointment & dismissal of the Schoolmaster.
- 2 The determining of qualification of each schoolmaster.
- 3 The selection of books to be used for secular instruction.
- 4 The right of regulating the fees to be paid by the children.
- 5 The right of fixing the hours of attendance at the School.
- 6 The general control & direction of the School.

On each of these points it is respectfully suggested:

1 That the appointment of the Master or mistress sh. be vested in perpetuity in the Ministers of Religion or their representatives of the religious bodies by whom the schools have been respectively established. a veto in every appointment being secured to the Council of Education in case of deficiency in the teacher's qualifications for secular attainments. Such deficiency being to be tested by the Inspector of Schools. The dismissal of the teacher sh. also be in the same hands, a veto in this latter case with

regard to Church of England Schools in cases of non-compliance
alleged immorality being given to the Bishop of the Diocese.
2 The qualifications of the teacher as respects secular attainments
shall be under the sole control of the Council who might in all
of deficiency exercise the veto before assumed as granted them on
any appointment. 3 With regard to the selection of Books it
is very desirable that there should be a Board nominated by the
Bishop to confer with the Council on the subject & conjointly
authorize a set of books which shall be used exclusively in all
Schools belonging to the Church of England. 4 It is to such
mutual agreement is considered essential, it is at once
conceded that little if any difference is likely to arise
between the two Boards in the selection. 5 The Council
might have the power of regulating the hours of attendance
at all Schools. 6 Whilst the regulation of the school fees
is left entirely to the Council, it is yet suggested with defer-
ence that in the Bill they are fixed at too high a rate
for the generality of people - especially in the case of fa-
milies with two or more children within the prescribed age.
But it is more essential than the case of all Schools at
present established by the several religious bodies,
the direction & control of the School shall be in the respective
Ministers of Religion. The transference of this direction
control to other hands will operate most injuriously in
many ways (a) It will diminish if not destroy the inter-
est of the Minister in the progress of the School. (b) It will
under the Schoolmaster in the great majority of Country
Schools pervert the Minister a Cyprian. (c) It
will discourage voluntary effort & cause the Semi-
voluntary to depend more entirely upon themselves,
& so deter them from seeking the salutary inspection

of the Council & its agents.
It is therefore suggested that if the general directors in
of the Schools shall be vested as above in the several Ministers
of Religion, the Council will lose none of the authority or power
which the Council not unreasonably claims for in the first
place for in the first place they will be able to prevent the ap-
pointment of an inefficient teacher & 2nd on the appointment
of a fitting person they fixing the standard which each
School must attain in the branches of secular knowledge, they
will withdraw the grant to such School at any time they
satisfy that it fell short of that standard.
Whilst the above suggestions are most respectfully tendered
in the case of all Schools now established, it is yet further
suggested that with respect to all future Schools to be
after established, such Schools shall at all times be
under that religious body, to which the majority of the
children attending such School or their parents may
belong that they shall be in the same position through-
out as the present existing schools. In presenting these sug-
gestions to your Excellency, I would remark that if in any case
may appear to be framed wholly in respect to the Church
of England, they have been so framed solely because we have
considered it our province to touch only on those points which
concern our own Church - but that it is our desire that the
arrangements shall be effected mutually & in the way
religion, body, which may be connected with the Council. Pro-
visions meet with the approval of your Excellency, the Legislature
it will with our earnest desire & endeavor to aid in carrying
the provisions of the Bill thereby providing good & effective
Education to the young at large. We have the honor to be Sir
Your Excellency's most faithful servants, R. L. Wilson, J. Gallie,
P. H. Martin, R. M. Eastman, W. Fox, G. Fox, H. H. Jones
H. J. May, W. J. B. Webb, F. J. Wyatt.

Copy

I have the honor to inform y^r Excellency that at a meeting of
several Clergy in the Deanery convened for the purpose
of considering the provisions of the Educational Bill pre-
sented by y^r Excellency, with accompanying Memorandum,
the suggestions contained in the document wh. I have the honor
to enclose herewith were unanimously agreed to. Each
clergyman whose name is signed thereto has given me
special authority to affix such signature after a care-
ful perusal of all contained in it. The Rev. Mr. Fox
however has requested me to allow him to append to his
signature his expression of opinion on another parti-
cular connected with the Bill. That opinion is as follows

vide Mr. Fox opinion enclosed.

I have the honor to be
R. L. Wilkes

* Mr. Cox, while having the happiness of knowing
from the veneration in which the Clergy of the Church of
England hold the Holy Scriptures, & from it being a
principle of the Church to make her members acquainted
with the Sacred Volume from their early youth, that the
word of God will be daily read in her schools, is
constrained at the same time to express his deep regret
that this Bill does not explicitly affirm that no School
shall receive support from the Commissioners of Education
unless the reading of the Holy Scriptures be a part of the
daily occupation of the scholars. It is respectfully
wished that notwithstanding so much that is excellent
in this Bill, the Enforcement of the Divine Commandment
"Search the Scriptures" is essential to its completeness. —

... am - append to his signature his
expression of opinion on another particular
connected with the Bill.

W. G. Webster
Spec. Comm. on Fed. "

or, any other introduction you may prefer,
I shall be much obliged.

Meanwhile, I remain,
My dear Sir,
Sincerely Yrs.

The Rev.
The Special Comm. on Fed. "
Wm. W. Webster

Charlestown
June 9 1855
W. L. G. L. G.

My dear
The packet arrived very
early yesterday morning. This seems
to be the rule. Just as soon
after time, as long as it is
so near, the residents in town
are not complaining. I was not
in the office. The last of the 26th
I know not whether any one in
Boston was thought of enough
to go to see, as they have ample
time to have done so by the last
mail. I am sure that the
entire business intelligence of
Boston. As I wrote you last
time we have no hope of a
recovery, I was in daily
expectation of receiving his wife
by some packing, or some other
means to see me, if any
from Boston was receiving
the whole of the 26th. The Great
Ocean has been running for five
days after our last receipt, but
never receiving his news. I am
sure that he has fully prepared
himself for the last stage, and

2
to the best interest, before
it is proposed to deprive him
of his remaining faculties. The
business is the business. The funeral
was attended by all the clergy. But
withstanding this, the body is
to be interred in a vault below
his own spot. I cannot at all
comprehend the plan of proceeding.
It seems to me that when the
body is once committed to the grave,
it is in its last resting place,
that it ought not to be again
disturbed until the time of resurrection
shall see the dry bones again
come together, & the sleeper to
wake & rise. The desire to have
his burial by the side of his
wife is a natural one, but
it is not for us to place the body
immediately in a hasty coffin
if it is the last wish of the
Church to be performed where
it is desired in Denmark. We
can only purchase how to
act when it comes. We cannot
reject the Parish Service, &
yet the Parishioners will often
be extremely uncomfortable, if some

memorial be not adopted.
Miss Thorne is to come over by
the next mail. She will wear
a new & elegant costume. Her
efforts are directed pretty e-
qually between his nephews and
nieces - at least so I hear -
a legacy of £100 is given to her
cousin, Mr. William Austin.
This is all the information
that I have so far been able
to gather on the subject. I
must pass on now to the ar-
rangements ecclesiastical which
in consequence involve respon-
sibility. I盼望 you will return
a immediately approving some
of its contents, leaving him
if possible to give me his
answer this morning, that
I might communicate it to
your hands. He asks me
what my own private advice
would be to him. I replied that
I thought he was by far
the most suitable person in
the diocese, & that the app-
ointing would be probable.

to a highly popular appointment.
In the course of conversation he
surprised me exceedingly by
saying that he has told your
kindship that he could not accept
the living unless you permitted
him to reside at Houston, that
you have partially consented to
the arrangement. My own private
feelings at once vehemently
opposed. I believe that the
Punishment of S. George's wounds
most badly clearly it, & indeed
they would have sufficient
reasons. As a friend I advise
him most strongly not to take
the living if he cannot not reside
on it, & indeed that were it
my own case I could not con-
scientiously accept or perish
on such conditions. Such were
my own private moral convictions.
Since then I have been looking
at the law, & I find that both
by the Canon Law & the Law of the
Land your kindship has not even
the power to grant a licence
at Houston. Whereas here the
Government is in ill health, or
be there no fitting house of

business in the parish, and
that the parish is a
not a body of men, but
for any other special reason, the
business must be conducted
by the authorities, rather than
the person or persons, the reason
being insufficiently urgent. This
settles the matter, and is
satisfying the town of Kingston,
and it is as far as the town,
and the parish, are concerned, in the case
in question, otherwise, the
reference to the spirit of the
parish is the parish, and the
town is not a body, but the
town is no spirit, for it is
not a body, that it is a
body, for the town is not a
body, but of the town,
the parish, that the
will and the parish, the
parish, the parish, the
in it, the parish, the
the parish, the parish,
to the parish, if the
parish, the parish,
in 2000, and the
the lieutenant governor, a full

Then what is to be done? The
 next knotty point is the
 economy. I think that your
 Committee has done no more
 in getting it up and the salary
 is going to the favor of health when
 it might be made of use to the
 Church and our members as of
 having a man at home who
 might serve you better. That
 I cannot imagine in persons
 who have not of course
 if you find a person in the
 service, you will not do
 the same & since there are
 for the rest to be suffered here.
 I do not say what the law
 makes he that the Association
 is inclined to do both things
 directly in the confirmation
 of them. We are aware of the
 much concentrated power
 the ruling wants the of exco-
 cutively suggest to you in the
 the church. There are a few
 could trust in matters into
 which our Bishop can look, by
 which we can refer to the
 point I brought to his notice -

[illegible]

not say as you have said that
you are greatly indebted to me
for it is not if it is not the
same. But the duties of the
missionary took the path
away from the good ground
which in a year. Had you
government funds not been
prescription. It would have
been most extremely for you
to have not done it. It is from
this source. I do know that
another of the duties was
put at liberty. It is not your
I have stated fully my own
position. It is to say that
your stewardship always done
but I do not know of any
matter connected with the
Church. I am sure I am
not to hope that I can
give me full credit for having
nothing more at heart than the
welfare of the people. The
welfare of a poor people is
also to be felt. The mission
I have mentioned only briefly.
I do not say that I am
not to credit them at the College.
All connections with Democrats have

I replied as I could not, and he
 said that he was not at all
 I then began to tell the story
 he wanted to hear of the
 of being with his dinner, to come
 down to the table, and to see
 through that his will was
 showing his father as far as
 all saints, which he is actually
 but another part in expectation.
 This seems to me not only in
 part of course I cannot interfere
 the wife of a saint is that all
 saints receive the same for
 more than I can see in any
 of a other quarter, that is
 the character of the saint is
 a good one, the same man
 is not the same saint, but
 I would not to have not this
 important long ago. Besides
 their government is not only
 so different to his real position
 and a saint, that with
 but some of the saints are
 present the whole people
 becoming and translated to
 a higher according to a great
 and a more glorious and
 more glorious minister. As I

[illegible]

anything more than his that
 the man was like. I feel particularly
 how that of those you told
 me of. I have never seen the
 picture of J. Matthews with
 your picture for a long time. I
 was informed that will be the
 names of J. Green, with your
 account of the party, the names
 of all sorts of brokenness
 whether of those of the
 first of July, may think the
 most serious in doubt till
 next year. I have written
 from J. Thomas, still not
 back in with the same
 have been made up, which will
 account for what I mentioned
 in my letter. I have never
 received the book which you
 stated that you had for
 me, and for the book. I
 hope however that it contains
 nothing of much consequence
 for me to know. The report
 of the office of Thomas, which
 sent for the book, is that
 the book is not yet received. The
 book is not yet received. I mention
 what a pity it was that he

16
I have kept every thing I can find
the papers that he has written
and has to tell you, but have
not been able to find the
he must at once receive from
the fact that he has to
leave the service without doing
the proper ceremony, that
concerns it. He is doing so the
following Sunday, but not
before. On the Sunday he
arrived in London for
the first time that he has shown
you a great deal of concern in regard
to his health from the effects
of the war. It seems to me
impossible that the Board
could have been so irregular
as to grant leave of absence
without a medical certificate and
without that certificate interfering
with his duties. It is
very true that the subject of
your failure is that the
Board know all about it, &
yet that the Board has
not yet decided upon
the subject. The Board has
the Board of it in London.

The authorities
for what
I have
written to
get them
transported
wherever they
may be
sent. The
arrangement
of the matter
is a very
rather
difficult
affair.
Shenectady
May 25th 1853.
Wm. L. Baker

Just evening on
staring up the Gazette, we were
all startled to find that the
mails were made up at 10 a.m.
instead of the usual hour of
3 p.m. It appears to me a great
shame that all this irregularity
should be allowed. We are ex-
ceedingly surprised on nothing with
regard to the mails. As I have
many things to write about,
I have thought it best to
follow an old example of your
"Sketches", & commence my letter
writing at the early hour of
3 a.m. The Packet arrives
yesterday morning, & brought
most melancholy news. The
unhappily was in the very article
of death, & preparations were making

to bring his body to Denmark
from the scanty servants sent
it would seem that he has fallen
into a very similar state with
that of Mrs. Rogers. That they
say is on the brain, & he has
succumbed. He was not lost
many hours longer. This is very
sudden, much more so I imagine
than you have any idea of. After
his long residence here, his death
will be a good deal felt. He
was so that he has now acted
conscientiously according to his
own views, wofully mistaken as
those views were. He will be
survived, I conclude, by the
side of Mrs. Rogers. He shall
be looking out closely for the
arrival of the remains.

How fortunate it is that your
friendship left me instantaneously
with regards to S. Rogers!
There might have been great

misunderstanding & confusion
had no delay taken. Please in
filling up the living. I am
sincerely pushed however how
to act with S. Matthews. There
really is no person to put in
charge of the Parish, nor can
I think at this moment of
any feasible plan. Of course
I cannot yet consult with
James about it, so that your
friendship will be compelled to
wait until next month for
any definite information on
the subject. On the salary
of the Archdeacon must be
paid till the end of 1854
it would be advisable to fill
up the office without delay,
& not allow the money to waste
to the Treasury, as he lost to
the Church. I fear however
that while the talk of the
necessity of these things is
very easy, you will find it

difficult enough to act upon
that necessity. With so many
vacancies, so many charges, what
are you to do? I do hope that
men will come forward to
your help, & that you will
be able to send us a relief
corps without delay. My
very first official act after
your departure concerns very
sacredly for the future. Purton
came to me the morning after,
wished to be received as
officiating Minister, unless he
obtains his full salary as
Parson. The members are therefore
not to receive him as here
he thinks his dues, but merely
to make him acting Off. Min.
& to receive the Parson also
as acting. I did not feel my-
self at liberty to deviate from
all former precedent, but I

thanked the lady for your letter
which she had sent me which was
the very first I had received from her
I remember to me that on a
similar occasion taking place
by the person appointed
off this night I was the
last person to be invited & so
there was some quite ineffi-
cient to mention a letter in
the room - The space was then
rather not to be filled up with
a further one was too little.
It was one reason which
was to me to refuse. But still
I still distinctly remember with
me was the feeling that in
my purely temporary position
I felt that there was a certain
degree upon me to be kind
of double obligation, I had
no right to say any thing else
but following the common rule
of discretion & decency, it
would have been presumptuous

and me. I imagined to have
 taken upon myself to make
 changes, however slight, or even
 reasonable. My visits have
 appeared. At this distance
 of many years, I have been from
 the ~~British~~ ~~Book~~ ~~what~~ has
 been almost lost to the
 cause of Jones & family, in
 the case of ~~Worms~~ & ~~Shaker~~
 and ~~Paul~~. It is said that I
 was quite prepared to follow
~~Worms~~ ~~the same rule~~ - some
 days were occupied in consulting
 with his friend, in the attempt
 to change my station. I was
 going to the ~~Worms~~ ~~advising~~
 then not to give way. I had
~~the same~~ ~~said~~ the Governor would
 be ~~not~~ ~~make~~ up his mind,
 but ~~at last~~ I went to the
 Governor, ~~states~~ ~~the~~ ~~to~~ ~~whether~~ ~~my~~
~~difficulties~~, ~~whether~~ ~~how~~ if
 he would advise me to ~~yield~~.

he said that as a layman he could
do no objection, but that he would
not do so as I might take
the whole matter upon my-
self. He moreover sympathized
with my feelings in the religious
and moral innovations, & said that
he would recommend me to
do so. I asked him, the
consequences in regard of a re-
fusal - he replied that he
should advise me to appoint
some off. This, as there were
many civil matters connected
with S. George, I said that
I should remain in the field.
The only alternative now was
to write to Mr. T. & entreat him
to permit me to place me
in no unpleasant position
in the mission. He came the next
day, & said that I had
acted in a very prudent way
thus doing them into as
comes when I might so easily

I have no doubt that the
 committee towards the present
 confusion, to be happy, to
 be turned to the suffering
 people of the world. The war
 necessarily brings a great deal of
 I was greatly rejoiced that
 I had been able to see
 up of fathers and the mother
 with some who agree with me
 in my views about the
 change, it is to see the
 reason of the of Preston, I think
 the increase of the number of
 friends and supporters, it
 is to see that I was not
 the person to judge of the
 I have been here some time
 I could not do it. I have been
 through the whole of the
 case. The committee of the
 General the case will be
 the different of the
 the matter. I am to the

to say that Preston is not
returning at the time. I think
the same probability exists
as at Antioch. The reason
of entering into the movement
lay in the subject of the
delivery of Feb. in a matter
of course connected with
friendship. Preston is a relative &
not too. I have greatly suspected
you may be sure that
I might have done some thing
that my presence would have
attained one of your no other
hardness. But it also is a question
if the best regards for him
then had you been the one that
there of difference between us
since we first knew each other
I told to you, especially to hear
my thoughts in person. It is
true that you do not think
my friend. I have done
nothing. The friends, I think
last. It was quite remarkably
attended than the last. The

[illegible]

I am very glad to hear that you are
 so well. I hope you will be able to
 visit me soon. I am very much
 interested in you and your family.
 I am very glad to hear that you are
 so well. I hope you will be able to
 visit me soon. I am very much
 interested in you and your family.

[illegible]

I have been thinking of writing you for some time. I have been very busy with the school and the church. I have been thinking of writing you for some time. I have been very busy with the school and the church. I have been thinking of writing you for some time. I have been very busy with the school and the church.

George Thomas Buchanan

June 24th 1853

W. S. J. Fitzgibbon

My dear Sir

Your will not be surprised, after the conversation I had the happiness to have with your Lordship at St Thomas, to observe from the above address that I am within the limits of your Diocese. I have spoken to your Lordship on the subject of my intended visit to the island of Antigua. I stated I should not carry it out until after the arrival of the Bishop of Antigua from England.

but having heard you immediately
after I had parted with Mr
Lordslip that he had not he
out before the 17th July, and some
circumstances occurring, which
rendered it desirable that
I should at once visit this
place, I resolved to do so,
and accordingly left Mr Thomas
for the 2nd Inst, and arrived
here on the 2nd Inst. One object in connection
with my visit here is that
relative to Mr Lordslip
was good enough to speak to

you on the eve of your departure for
England - viz - that of my
ultimately coming into Mr Lordslip's
service. I will frankly con-
fess now, as I did before,
that owing to the circum-
stances of my Brother, and some
other members of my family,
all of whom are most dear
to me, having settled here, I
am led to desire to be here
also; and will most gladly
avail myself of any means
which will enable me to at-
tain that object in such a

may, as will tend to the future
comfort and happiness of my
family, and my most respect-
ful regards to our beloved Church.

I have been sufficient how-
ever, since my arrival here, to
convince me that I ed not
take up my permanent resi-
dence in any other part of
the Colony than in or near
to Georgetown. And it seems
to me to have been so providen-
tially arranged, as that an
immediate prospect of such

and was at once opened
to me. To this subject I now
feel more immediately to ask your
kindship's attention.

On my arrival here I at
once visited upon 'Mr. Walker',
your kindship's representative, &
offered my services for the short
time I should be in the Colony.
This led Mr. Walker to express
a desire that I should continue
in the Service; and he was
pleased to add, that your kind-
ship had written to him in
such terms of my self, as he
felt and authorized him to

hold out inducements to me to
do so. A day or two after
which he acquainted me with
an arrangement by which the City
parish, vacant by the death of
the late Archdeacon, had been
offered to the Son of the Mother
and asked to know whether I
would accept the appointment
of officiating Minister of the
latter parish with an al-
most certainty of obtaining
the living as soon as the time
had expired during which I was
required by law to reside in

the living before my institution
to a Benefice. Of course, under
the circumstances of my ^{living} absence
from my parish, or ^{family} want of
absence, and having a fam-
ily, I at once felt I could
not agree to the proposal - as
I should be relinquishing a cer-
tain permanent living, for
the purpose of assuming in
exchange, my ultimate institu-
tion to which depended on
certain contingencies unknown
to myself.

The Mother has since in-

formed me that owing to some
communications it must be
undoubtedly to go South life; a de-
lay of some months will occur
before the changes above
named can take place. I
therefore have thought prudent to
inform the friends of my self of
the intention to address this
letter to go South life, and to say
that in the work of 'The South'
being constituted to 'The South'
house. I shall be ready to
reign my present living and
return to this Colony, provided

The Lordsbitch will give me a
pledge that at the expiration
of six months, when I am led
to understand in the legally
enforced notation, I shall be
instituted to the Rectory of
St. Matthews.

The Lordsbitch will, I
am most certain, readily per-
ceive how judicious and ne-
cessary is this requisition on
my part - from a considera-
tion of the circumstances I have
above alluded to, and which I
need not more fully dwell upon.

I shall be immediately returning
to my Charge at St. Thomas
and shall return it as
soon to him from St. Louis.
Ship at St. Louis -
since after the receipt of
this, and direct to that place.

Allow me to convey to you
Sisterhood my congratulations
on the event of your safe arrival
in England, intelligence of
which has been brought by the
Post today. I trust you found

Much happiness awaiting
you there; and with earnest
hopes of your Sisterhood con-
tinued good health, and
early and happy return to
your sacred Charge here, with
sincere and dutiful regards
I am, My Sister

Yours Sisterhood's faith-
ful Servant in Christ.

Edw. Dickinson Dabzell.

The Right Reverend.

The Lord Bishop of Louisiana

9c 1c

Legation
Ambassade
Legation
Strasbourg
July 8th 1853

My Lord,

Since writing yesterday
I have heard with unforgotten regret
of Mr. Bourne's succession; can
it be possible? I must confess
I have no faith in the report, but
should it really be so, his living
of course becomes vacant, bearing
in mind Your Lordship's promise
to present me to the Rector of
St. Michael, may I venture to
solicit your kind consideration,
and if not incompatible with Your
Lordship's arrangements, may I beg
you will be pleased to transfer me
to that of St. Paul, I am much at-
tached to the people and I have

which I believe they are to me;
I am not at all dissatisfied with
my present position, the climate
is I think unequalled in the West
and superior to that of the East
Coast of America, but early
associations induce a return to
my home where my labours in
the vineyard of our heavenly
Father afforded me great and
lasting satisfaction. Your Lordship
will not, I hope, think me presuming
when I state that my long service
in this Diocese was of Grand, and
during which I have experienced
Your Lordship's liberality and kindness,
entitles me to prefer a claim
which I am confident will meet

For this Your Lordship has been
made acquainted with the demise
of the good Archdeacon, which took
place on the 26th May, the disease
was taken up by the brain, and
terminated much in the same
melancholy way as our dear
Aunt. His wife has been spent
by Revie Executors & Sennett
Executors, his house furniture
&c are ordered to be sold and
after certain legacies to his
Brothers, Sister, W. Austin and
my Wife, he bequeaths the balance
of property to Sennett & the Brother
at Barbados, a most strange pro-

ceding a young man who
scarcely paid him the common
civilities of life is in a measure
provided for, while his Mother
at home with 11 children is classed
with the other legatees. Your
Lordship will I trust excuse my
thus trespassing on your time
but I thought you would like
to know something of his affairs.

It will be gratifying to me to
have a line from you at Your
Lordship's convenience, mentioning
with sentiments of the highest
esteem I am, My Lord,

Your Lordship's,
faithful servant
J. S. Walker

Charlestown
July 4th 1843
Wm. L. Barker

My Love

How much I regret
to hear of the poor fortune
which attended your hardships
on your passage homeward, &
of the rest & quiet happiness
which you must have felt
at rejoining those so near
& so dear to you. I
will frankly confess that
when my letter arrived informing
me of the steamer's arrival in
Boston, & of the news came
from your hardships, I was
more disappointed than I
care to own. It was however
more than compensating for
the note which you had then
sent me. You will
be surprised to hear that
your note from Barbours

only reaches me about three
days ago. Fortunately it con-
tains nothing of which I have
not been previously aware.

The last mail brought us
indeed afflictive news - no
less than the fearful apostacy
of Mr Bourne. I have now the
copy of his letter to you. It
is a sad sample of a
distorted mind. He will not
believe the doctrines of the
Catholic faith, because for-
sooth he cannot understand
them - yet he sees no diffi-
culty in bringing his reason
to acknowledge the aban-
donment of Swedenborgianism
with unanimity. I can
not account for such elu-
sion on any ground but sheer
insanity. I can hardly believe
that Bourne in his sound mind
could have so awfully fallen.
If it be so, surely let him

that think he standeth
till he fall! he has been all terribly
shaking. It almost took
away the power of thought &
unlooked for, so immensely
incredible was the fact. He
parted with it bitterly. He has
several times of sorrow when
he mentions the case to his
Sister. What must you have
suffered? I fear that
it will have proved a fearful
blow, & render it very diffi-
cult for you to draw all
the delight we have anticipated
from your sojourn in Dublin?
But it is all too late to
look for reasons or discover
the means of escape. Nothing
in secret is all that is
left us. Only may our prayers
be heard that God may
have mercy upon him, bring
him to a sense of his sinful
sin, & at length forgive him

for Jesus' sake. You have
advised me what I ought to
do with the eldest son. He is,
you may remember, my God-
child. A short time since
died! I have all confidence in
the father, & felt sure that he
would really see ~~these~~ things
all that a Christian ought to
know & believe to his soul's
health. I can think so no
longer. Should I therefore
interfere? I have over a son
near me which I would wish to
fulfil in every way & every sacrifice
if the way is made clear.

I shall await your Lordship's
kind judgment, deferring
all decision until that
time.

The mail was due yesterday
day morning. She is not yet
signalling, tho' it is late in the
afternoon, & she must be off
again to-morrow. I have
not put off my letter writing

until to-morrow, as it is my
Communion Sunday, & I shall
be more than usually occupied.
I conclude that your letter
will contain instructions for
filling up St. Paul's living, &
making provision elsewhere
for my brother. Nothing but
trouble seems coming on the
Diocese. There are the two
principal livings of the
Diocese vacant at one time
and no men, at least no con-
sistent men are available
to put in there. We shall
soon know the Diocese again
after a few months. Almost
every Parish will have changed
hands, and the entire features
of the Diocese will be trans-
formed.

Religious matter
in the future. There have
been very quiet. About Jones &
the Methodist little has been
said, that little however in

from altogether of my own. Your
brother Mark desires me to tell
you that if you permit, I shall
be visiting at Houston you would
swamp the house, & Mr
Dorrell has been here to say
that if he gets S. Matthews,
he has plans having in mind
Jones with his brother. I have
that I should have sketches
this day seen before Jones
left in fact, when I really
knew not a syllable about
it. My own opinions rather
strengthen every day. I am
very anxious to hear what
your sketches will decide.

Mr Freeman left by last mail
on leave of absence. There has
been some delay in the affairs
ment of his business tenent,
which has but I hear to a
whisk from the business
Governor to your Cousin. Mr
Johnson came to me to be

hired, but of course I re-
ferred him to his own friends
say. This morning Mr Dutton
came to know if there
were not a Bill from the S.
Jds. coming to the Freeman
for the last quarter. I at
once replied in the negative.
Freeman it appears left the
hope of the Bill in fact
payment of his crop. He
must have known differ-
ently, for he said not a
word to me about it before
he left. Very nearly all the
other Bills have been signed
and my official letters are
written & copied: so that
this is off my mind. I
assure you that I was not
a little nervous at first
undertaking so responsible
a duty. In time I suppose
official duties will become
a matter of course, & I shall

manage them all equally &
easily. I have little idea but
you left that there was so
much correspondence in the
divorce. He seems to have
nothing to do but reading letters,
& answering them. Mr. James is
at Queen's, & I hear that Mr
Sully has written to him, saying
that he is very well able to do
all the work of All Saints, &
that as James is so well placed
at Queen's he has better resign.
Should he do so there will be
a deficiency of some £38 next
quarter on the S. P. G. list. Can
I to have it so, or fill it
up with any names not at
present on?

The mail has arrived
& we have received our letter.
My brother in London has an-
swered those received by the
mail, & tells me that your
letter was at the Bank waiting

to be sent on to you. What a
pity that the steamer had
not been a day earlier, as you
would have been able to an-
ticipate as Packard? This at
the present important junc-
ture would have been any ex-
traordinary. I am delighted to
hear that you are all well.
A communication has arrived
for you from the Postmaster
General, desiring you to de-
duct 5 pence in the pound
from the Wills of all testators
whose incomes are above £100
& under £150 per annum. The
same letter states also that
parties whose incomes are less
than £100 are exempt from the
tax altogether. Would it be
worth while to make the stip-
pends next quarter on Wills
& Tamm's Wills? A letter has
also come from the Clergy List

Office, asking for a vicar's seat
of the Class of Clergyman. To this
the Bishop will attend. By the
last mail the Bishop of Barbadoes
wrote to me respecting Mr Christie.
He recommended that he should
be given some acting appointment
in this Diocese, to be confirmed
afterwards should he prove
worthy of it, adding without the
up to the time of his being
suspended, he had been con-
sidered a very worthy clergyman
of course as he had already
left for Trinidad, I shall write
the Bishop to this effect, i
states the main reasons of
your displeasure. By the mail
again another letter has come
from the Bishop informing me
of Mr Christie's arrival in Trin-
idad, & of his desire to return
to England. This last letter again
recommends him to me, & offers

the same him better service.
I was at a loss what to do,
& shall not concern therefore
this last letter by the present
opportunity. A fortnight's con-
sideration will better enable
me to form a judgment. I
do not at all like the idea of
making another person in the
Diocese who is given to intem-
perance, & on the other hand
if Mr Christie's has been one
not such a habit, it seems
hard to deny him the oppor-
tunity of redeeming his character.
The Archbishop's revenues have
not yet arrived, but are expected
in a day or two. I consulted
my brethren last week as to
what was to be done. After
several suggestions, we agreed
at last that the Bishop should
vice should be represented with
the exception of the point con-
mitting the Body to the same.

I propose this at least to
any unauthorised form, at this
I have great scruples as to the
propriety of the service being
made the second time. The sale
of his furniture & books is to
be on the 27th & 28th Inst. If
I can manage it, I want to
purchase a little, if only as
memorials of the departed one.
Mr. Addison, I hear, is positively
opposed to Miss Thorne. It is
made no secret of even by the
lady, so that I am doing no
injustice in stating the fact.

King's College works are still
progressing. The windows are being
cut down in the great building,
the foundation has been thoroughly
secured, & every pillar being rebuilt
so every thing put in such a state
as to give prospect of its lasting
many a long year to come. The
only thing keeping us back is
the want of timber for the beams

of the second floor. Greenheart
is seriously injured, which is
rather provoking at the very time
that we are wanting it. The
five training students get on
as well as we could expect. They
are not very bright certainly, but
several of them are trying to
work, & we may yet be able to
make something of them. Our
last semester expenses have been
terribly heavy. They now stand
at over upwards of Three Hun-
dred Dollars, which is at the
rate of above Two Hundred &
Fifty Pounds a year. This seems
a great deal, & is more than I
can well afford. The Government
share is more than Fifty Pounds.
He of course could not live on
this as his bare living without
Government would cost him £160
per annum, leaving him but
£90 for his personal expenses,
of which £40 are given to his
parents. Until the numbers
increase you will I fear have

to increase his salary from some
source or other, otherwise now
that so many livings are vacant,
to which so far as length of residence
& general fitness are concerned he
has some claim, he may yet dis-
satisfy with his present position.
Of course he has not said so
himself, but simply remarks
that he would not offset the
present expenses. The great
increase arises from the small-
ness of our numbers. There is
only one student paying full
share \$50 - Mr. Lennan - his
share only \$40 & his
brother only \$20. The training
men do not pay their expenses.

Had we four or five theological
students at full rates, it would
be different. I think that you
should receive if possible as
much from the leading friends of
the movement the donors of
the Training department, the
various camps & classes & friends

& friends in abundance, & I
can hardly expect ¹⁰ Duntorne
to have a share in providing
them. I will see the kind
Gossman to-morrow about St.
Paul's. Byatt I believe is
anxious to take it over at
once, if it was settled that
he should do them how that
the living is vacant, he will
of course decide for himself by
next mail, & write you
immediately on the subject. I
will communicate your wishes
about Butterworth to
my brother, & know that they
will be attended to. as far
as his in his power. Mr. Del
sell has not yet left us. He
wants to stay in the Packet.
He is very anxious to return to
Garrison, if he could get St.
Paul's. The news
of William are as usual most
satisfactory. I do sincerely hope

that he may prove successful
in the coming winter at the college.
He has indeed my best wishes.
Do you intend to reside at
Buxton during your sojourn
in England? Not being at all
certain, I shall continue to
direct the letters as heretofore
to the Bank. I believe that
I have now communicated
everything necessary. Mrs &
Miss Wilson are to sail on
Friday next. All ours unite
in most grateful respects
to your kindness. Be pleased to
give my kindest regards to
Mrs Austin & her two little
children, & believe me
to remain ever

Very truly
Your kind & affectionate
most faithful friend

I have given your Richard & brother
£50 into the Bank, & shall write
to my brother to tell them how to
dispose of the sum at home.

W.P. accepts St Paul's
Leguani New Church

Wm. J. Wyle -
Parsonage. Leguani
21 July 1853

My Lord.

The sad news of Mr. Bournes apo-
stacy was heard by his many friends
in the Colony with no less sorrow
than surprise. To those especially
who were intimate with him it was
a heavy blow. We had heard by the
preceding packet a report of his
health being quite restored, and
were looking forward to his being
once more among us. But how much
less pain would it have been to have
heard of his death, had such been
God's Will, than of so fearful a

fall. We can easily imagine what
a trial it has been to your Lordship,
and most sincerely do our sympathizing
with you. Of Mr. Bourne himself
I can only believe that his long
illness has weakened his mind;
for on no other grounds can I ac-
count for his judgment having
given way to his imagination as
seems to have been the case.

For your Lordship's kindness in
offering me the living of St. Paul's
I owe many thanks - and should
my health be spared, I hope to
see the Church, under God's
blessing, one day occupying a

stronger position on that coast than
she now does. But as yet I find it
hard to reconcile myself to the thought
of having to leave St. Peter's. Ever since
the day I came into the parish, I
have received nothing but kindness,
from both white and black. I have
always received more respect and
attention than I could have looked
for, from my youth and want of
experience in parish matters. That
the parishioners would have parted
at my removal I expected - but
I was hardly prepared to meet so
much displeasure - in addition
to a very natural repugnance to
changes, they seem to imagine that

a slight is paid to St. Peter's by
their parson being removed to another
parish. But if it be for the Church's
good, I may well be content to bear a
little odium. My only fear with regard
to St Paul's, is whether my head & will
be strong enough to do all that will
be required of the rector - the popu-
lation is however more concentra-
ted than in this parish, and I shall
escape the travelling by water. There
are one or two points on which I would
consult your lordship. First with re-
gard to the time of removal. It will
of course be a great pleasure to me
to remain on Regent while the new
Church was in building. and to
have it ready for consecration on

your Lordship's return - which I think
can be done - but after giving every con-
sideration to the subject I think it for
the good of the Church to ask your
Lordship to make the change at once.
With the prospect of there being so soon
only one Clergy man in Reguan - it would
be wrong to commence new work now
with the ^{certainly} prospect of its being abandoned
in a few months. As it is, our numbers
are reduced to so low an ebb, that I
feel that Rev. May ~~will~~ might be doing
a better work if we were at St Paul's
in case of Mr Wm. Webber coming to
Reguan. The regularity of the Steamer
has removed the greatest difficulty of
a priest coming down every month to
his assistance. and with regard to the
Church-building, every thing I am
happy to say is in so fair a train that

There can be no difficulty now in the
completion of the work. Much therefore
as I should enjoy remaining in Leguan,
I hope I am right in making the request
I have. if not, I am of course ready to
be guided by your Lordship's advice. Mr.
May's residence has been of great assist-
ance during the heavy season: as I
put it down to my work being lightened,
that my health is better now than
it has been for some years. My next
difficulty is with regard to the passage
house of St. Paul's. It will be impossible
for two to have a comfortable residence
permanently in the little rooms above
the school room - and yet I would not
live at a distance from the Church. If certainly better.
your Lordship could tell me what Mr. of the S. P. C. K. has
Bourne's plans & intentions, were it
might be of some assistance.
Some two packets ago I wrote to your
Lordship about the schoolmaster re-
commended by Mr. Derwent Coleridge.
By the present packet I write to Mr.
Fried Coleridge to secure the services
of Mr. Glass. he will be a most valu-
able helper in St. Peter's: or indeed in
any other parish of the Diocese. If
therefore, you have not heard from Mr.
Coleridge, may I ask your Lordship
to use your influence with the Society
for a sum of money to defray his pas-
sage -
Your Lordship will be pleased when
that our prospects at Leguan are
including the grant
upwards of \$8000. - and at the best

Meeting of the Vestry I intended pro-
posing that the Dawn be added to me
to the other works. Mr. Brodie is hard
at work preparing the roof & windows.
The foundation laid some time since
looks admirable: and the Governor is
coming down on the 1st August to lay
the foundation stone. Mr. May has
illumined a Latin inscription very
handsomely; and preparations are
being made for a great ceremony
for this quiet Island. I tried to get
your good cousin, the Rector, to
perform the service on the occasion,
but he is loath to leave his parish,
unwilling to have to make a speech
will not therefore be persuaded. As
a mark of the good will of the peo-
ple, I must mention that the town

last Saturday we have had a gang
of volunteers cleaning the Church
ground, amounting to about 50. &
they say that they intend coming every
Saturday until the whole is cleaned &
drained. The Windows of the Church
are all to be ordered from Lancaster
& made of stained quarry glass.

But I shall tire your Lordship
with parochial matters. and I may
before to have said how delighted we all
were to hear of your Lordship's safe ar-
rival in England. & of your happy re-
-ing with your family. And for
myself I must thank you for the
kind attention you have shewn to
my brother. they, I'm sure, will
appreciate it.

You will present my kindest

respects to M.^r Austin, and re-
membrances to Annabella, Mcheta
et al and indeed all. William
and Charles are no doubt enjoy-
ing their holidays. With the
offer of my most dutiful regards
to your Lordship, in which I am
joined by M. May, I am

my friend

your most obliged & devoted
servant

Francis Hayatt

1855 H. A. Jones. June 21. 1853

Wrote to him at Houston

Houston June 21. 1853.

My dear Lord Bishop,

Long before this I trust your Lordship has
safely passed the perils of the sea; and that you have
partaken of the great happiness of a joyful meeting
with all the members of your family. - The last
mail will have carried your word of the ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{or} ~~or~~ we have
sustained by the death of the Archdeacon - On many accounts
his life was valuable - For this reason in particular; that,
as I often heard him say, he was in possession of voluminous
correspondence, and of which he might have been able to
abstract authentic details for the history of the Diocese.

In accordance with the notes from Lordship, Mr. Webster,
^{as} now is the death of the Archdeacon was ~~known~~ ^{known}, com-
municated to me your kind offer of the Ducting of St. George's -
but, in my naming what I had stated to myself
respecting my sending at Houston, he is prepared, officially,
as strong an opinion touching the ^{id} ~~legality~~ of the acts, and,
privately as a friend, as strong as feeling of the importance of
it, that I determined to take no steps in the matter till
the whole case had been referred to your Lordship. I
would gladly not write to me myself at all on the

The Rev. Rec

The Lord Bishop of Louisiana

Subject, and should prefer leaving it entirely in the
hands of the Commissary. But, as I have not declined
your Lordship's offer; on the contrary, acting under the
advice of my friends am ~~prepared~~ to accept it, though
under one stipulation; I feel bound in justice to myself
to place that stipulation before your Lordship in the
fairest light, and to show that, in making it, I am
not ~~proposing~~ ~~any~~ proposing any thing likely to be detrimental
to my regular oversight of the Parish, proposed to be
committed to my care; or any thing unworthy of a
sensible and zealous churchman. your Lordship need
not, I hope, be assured that in taking this course I am going
to be guilty of any special pleading ~~in~~ in my own behalf.
It, in the name of Providence, I ~~shall~~ ^{shall be} called to take charge of
the Parish, and the way ~~to~~ ^{to} made clear before me, I trust I
shall not shrink from ~~responsibility~~ ^{responsibility} a charge - but that Divine
Strength may be made perfect in my weakness - On this
the ~~land~~ ^{land}, as you may remember from the conversation we
had on the subject before you left the Colony, I am not
ambitious to ~~take~~ in this matter; am very contented in my
present share of duty; and would hail with satisfaction
the cathedral preferment being made the bait to ~~bring~~ ^{bring}
fresh blood, and fresh theological ~~love~~ ^{love} to the Diocese,
in the person of a Rector from England.
The stipulation, however, I have ventured to make.

in communion with your land offer of the living, is, that I be
allowed to reside out of the Parish at Horseshoe — and the
following circumstances, I would fain believe, make the
stipulation not unreasonable, and not to violate the spirit
and design of the laws of the Church touching the residence of
clergyman ^{within} their cures — The design of such laws, as
Bingham says, was to bind the clergy to attendance at their
clutes; and in former times, the residence of the clergy
within the limits of their own parishes, in Cities, ^{at least} was known only
in Alexandria — in Rome and elsewhere the city parishes
being served by the Cathedral Clergy. The rural clergy ^{on the other hand} were obliged
to live ^{within} their cures; that being the best security in their
case, for ^{their} attendance on their parochial duties. Now the
proposal that I make to your Lordship is that I should
be allowed to live in a house, out of the Parish, it is
true, but ^{just} ~~not~~ ^{one} mile distant from its nearest
boundary, ^{viz} ~~Repentin side~~ ^{line}, and ~~with~~ ^{two} miles distant
from the Cathedral Church. The furthest boundary of the
Parish is ~~only~~ ^{six} miles distant; but if their distance you
must shorten by all that ^{rural} portion of the Parish which
falls to the Petty Chapel, and which is entirely served
~~concerned~~ ^{unaffected} by the Curate — so that the most remote
portion of my actual cure would only be ^{as very short} ~~three~~ miles off, if two
^{and a half} names the vicar of your Lordship's residence at Horseshoe —
I allowed to reside at Horseshoe, by which, verily I
mean to be allowed to spend my evenings, there in the
circle of my own family, and to stretch my wearied limbs

there during the night) if allowed to do this, my
intention is to hire a house or apartment, ^{and stabling} in town, near
the Cathedral, where I should make it a point of
breakfasting every morning, (Sundays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays ^{as far as I can make at present} excepted,) and of spending the whole day (excepting
when out on duty) till half past four or five ^{morning} ~~o'clock~~. Of
course I should make a point of attending the ^{prayers at} the
Cathedral, with just the same regularity that I should
there were I ~~do~~ become ^{an} a bona fide resident in town.

[illegible]

staid at Houston, but drove into town regularly every evening
of me, ^{dining} ~~being~~ with the family - but I never found that I was
a gain by so doing, in respect to the better discharge of duty -
no one ever required my services ^{after} ~~at~~ six o'clock, or even up
to that hour - and the repetition of all the charges in town
were in precisely similar - Only after nightfall was a
very rare exception - Having thus endeavored to show that
the stipulation I quote is ^{neither} ~~not~~ likely to be injurious to the interest
of the Church nor urged without good reasons on my part, I
need not now refer to the actual state of the Law. That I
fully believe is against me. I mean 1 & 2 Victoria; for,
though lamentable ignorance on these points, I do not know
whether any other law is in force on this point: But
it appears to me from Sect. 44 that the said law leaves
it to the discretion of the Parishes to make exceptions: ~~such~~
^{exceptional cases having to be referred to the Archbishop for approval}
Mr. Webster draws exceptions as affording a bad
precedent - but I answer ^{that} a Parishes using his discretion
in a special case is ^{no} ~~not~~ precedent for his being inclined
for ~~examples~~ ^{examples} all his life afterwards - and discretion may
be exercised in ~~binding~~ ^{loosing} as well as binding -
On these grounds therefore I trust your Lordship will not
consider that I am making an uncharitable ob-
-jection if I do not accept the living of St. James' excepting on the
condition of my being allowed to reside at Houston.
Whatever may be the result I shall be

I regret very much your Lords being absent at this
moment from the Colony. On the subject of St Georges,
supposing it were to fall to my lot to have the charge
of it, I should be glad of the an opportunity fully
conferring with you - I should be glad to know what
you expect the new rectors to do, what to leave undone. The
question of full cathedral income ^{and} of a well affected, and
ministering the elements to each communicant individually reporting the words in each case,
are points ^{respecting} in which the new rectors ought fully to be aware
of your Lordships wishes. I fear my last and I remain
that nothing non-essentials ought to be resisted or in
opposition to the ^{wishes} or prejudices ^{all} of the congregation.

Truly
Morning ~~and evening~~ Prayers (if thought desirable) I
myself should wish to have - on the Sabbath day, I
think without fail, should be duly observed in the
Cathedral Church - but then I think the Clergy of the town
should assist, and there is no occasion for, in my opinion,
for their absence in any other church. I speak not as
a subscriber, but as a ~~practical~~ ^{new} churchman; as one who
feels that new rubrics and ^{new} customs are wanted for
modern days and a universal church.

I must apologise for the length of this letter: before I
conclude it, however, I have to report that I think
it would be desirable for you to see the Secretary
of the Ladies' Benevolent Education Society, ^{and report progress} I forgot to mention
it ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{agenda}, in the letter I wrote you
previously to our leaving the Colony.

I shall let our Mother see this letter. That he may
have full opportunity of doing full justice to the
cause of ecclesiastical law and order respecting
the conduct of the clergy within the limits of
their respective parishes.

With kindest remembrances,

Believe me, my dear Lord Bishop,
yours truly, J. A. Chapman

St. Augustine's House.

N



H. H. Jones
Archdeacon

Georgetown, Demerara.

August. 25, 1853.

My dear Lord Bishop,

your Lordship's letter of the 26th July has so fully occupied my thoughts and time since the arrival of the mail, that I have now only a few moments in which to reply to its contents. My best thanks are due to you for the great confidence you have reposed in me and the honor you have conferred, in appointing me to the Archdeaconry of Demerara & Berbice. Any hesitation I may have evinced in accepting the appointment you will I trust bear in mind has been ^{owing} ~~due~~ to my wish to do full justice to the claims which a mother has upon a son; and not to any indifference to your wishes; or disinclination to be ^{attached} ~~associated~~ with yourself in so close and important and responsible ^{phil.} relations as that of an Archdeacon to his Bishop. I now cordially accept your kind offer; and it shall be my best endeavour not to give you a moment's cause to repent the appointment you have made; and also to second you by exerting to the utmost to spread the knowledge of the truth in this colony, and to supply its population more fully with the sacraments.

Yours truly, H. H. Jones

of the Church - I need hardly say that I unsolicited suggest
to you retaining Mr Wether as your examining
Chaplain - He has written me a most kind letter on
the ^{matter} ~~business~~ of my appointment - your Lordship must have
had good reason, I can not doubt, for not appointing him
your Archdeacon - and it must have been sufficiently strong
to outweigh the claims of long service, zeal, industry, talents,
attainment and piety; and I can only say of him, that
far ^{rather} than being Archdeacon ^{in the} being fully deserving of
being me. On other subjects broached in your letter I
must be contented to write on a future occasion. ^{fully} ~~at present~~
I will conclude by asking one favor, which is that you
will remember me in my new position, in your prayers,
my love, and otherwise, to wit, in respect to the novelty
of the duties assigned to me, and my want of experience as
to the proper way to set about to discharge them. I wish you
therefore to act for me as you ^{would} ~~would~~ act for yourself
were you in the same position; and to ^{ascertain} ~~ascertain~~ carefully, which
you are in England, what with best serve my time in my
present calling. Whatever you think the Archdeacon should
have, in the way of ^{law books} books, registers, charges, trade measures, or
any other subsidiary matters, I should feel obliged by your
sending to Mr Sheppard on a list, for him to procure, and
forward home - Would you be kind enough ^{or} ~~if you~~ to bear the
subject in mind in any conference you may have with persons
of experience, and ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ position in England. Is there

such a thing as an Archdeacon's library? but I think
I have said enough to explain what I mean. Mr Sheppard's
address is A B. Sheppard Esq 18 Lincoln's Inn Fields -

I sincerely congratulate you on the success you have
just met. I trust this is the first of a long series of equally
important successes -

With the offer of my personal respects to Mr Anker.

Believe me,

my dear Mr Butler,

Yours faithfully

A. H. Greenwood Jones

Wm. L. Chapman

Kingston House

Aug. 8th 1853

My dear Lord,

I did not feel your kind letter by the last mail in time to reply to it, but have determined not to allow the one just signalled to go without acknowledging it. I am sure you will quite give me credit for not being disposed in your absence to create any thing like confusion in the diocese, and even to trust one's own judgment and the advice of friends to avoid it. Since your view of the matter of the officiating ministry coincides with that taken by Mr. Webb I am truly rejoiced that I have way to his authority, tho' I must candidly acknowledge myself unable to take the see in the same light.

It appeared to me some what in danger
to be receiving from the Curate any
part of a salary to which he was
by being licensed as Curate in the parish
by Mr. Dobson, have been legally entitled,
while the curate have been no impediment
in the Curate's receiving from the Op-
erative the any sum due to him in his
license over and above what, according
to the words of the civil service, ought
have been his due. I did not want
to make one penny by the transaction,
but only to put it ~~up~~ again. (What
appeared to me) the incapacity of
supplying any one to accept and thereby
increased labour & responsibility with
a reduced remuneration. The Lib. Soc.
told me that he could not see how
my finding my salary as Curate and
Mr. Christian that of Op. man - as sup-
plied by you - the matter is done.

is likely to be at odds for some time
to come and I have even in a former
point of view past reason to expect that
myself or the curate I adopted. Mr.
Dobson and myself were offered in person
that it would take a great deal more
than that to share my perfect confidence
in his integrity and good intentions.
I am convinced that in this matter,
as in every other that has come under
my notice, he has acted according to
what he felt to be right. And now
I have said all his subject.
You live in in your views on
ours of your peace of mind. We
have no doubt it was a much
pleasanter one to you than our life
now. As in the former every still
of the problem looks you further
from. Now it looks as while we

the this case than at that time the
distance between you - Your presence in
England was never more required than
at present, for tho' you always when
here took your full share of hard
work, in the short-handed condition to
which we have come, you can serve
us even better at home by securing
for us - St. James is, I have to say,
certainly not advancing. I work hard
but yet there is much neglected -
my struggle is to keep things together
as well as I can and to do first
what seems most necessary. But this
ruled work system must soon tell
to our disadvantage, and I sincerely
hope this mail will bring out the
appointment of a new Rector, or
should anything have prevented this,
at least a temporary arrangement

from curate. The curate's salary
of \$1400 is paid into the Colonial
Church while there is so much that ought
to be doing for it. I shall be very glad
to see James Beator. He I agree with Mr.
Webster fully in his repulse to the disavowal
of his non-residence. A report got abroad
by the last mail conveyed in a letter
to him from you or Mr. Beator ^{to the lady &c.} that
he was also to be re-ordained. They
say that it was owing to Mr. W's not
being able to make out your writing
a sticking on his part which of
course none of your other correspondents
can at all comprehend. The laying
of the foundation stone of St. Peter's went
off with great éclat, and Mr. Webster was
forced to acknowledge the superiority of
the performance of the St. Philip's choir
who went down for the occasion. I
was unfortunately not there. Mr. Allison

and Miss Tennant's name thought proper
to choose the following day from that
on which S. Peter's affair came off
to be made ^{one} - a tolerably large one you
will agree with me - and to ask me
to assist there on the occasion with
my services - I gave them several
good hints that any other day would
suit the better, but change as it was
seen their position, preferred their
own convenience to mine, and insisted
upon not waiting my return from
dejeuner. Further pace away the lovely
bride, and after a large amount of
blushing and whispering on the part of
the bridesmaids they proceeded to S. Dunstons
in a small boat. No dejeuner "no
nothing" where they have since been en-
joying as much of one another's company
as they pleased, with the ^{no doubt} comforting con-
-viction that no one ~~was~~ ^{is} envying

either of them. The Antislavery sale
went off well - about \$3500 being
realized. His books escaped their usual
fate in this country, in consequence
of the presence of a number of
the gentlemen who bid against each
other in the most businesslike &
orderly manner possible. You should
have seen poor Wickham's champion
when the role of the Pulpit were
knocked down to Guelph or some one.
I am afraid I am pining for lots of
stale news. I am glad to hear your
favourable prognostications of Whitwell
and truly hope he does intend to buckle
too. I wish you would ask him when
you see him what a has become of
the "Lives of Laureates". We all feel for
Bonner's defection much. A copy of
his letter to you was sent out here - it
is much more calculated to convince

all who read it, I should think, that
poor Bourne has a screw loose there that
Swedenborgianism is anything but a mere
fantasy in fiction, and as an inscription
is unreasonable. Mr. Austin spent a few
days last week in town. He did not mention
the subject to me, but they say he is a little
sore at your not offering him Dr. Cresswell's book
a note from him. He sailed yesterday morning
for America with Mr. & Mrs. Luckie. They are to make
a three months excursion of it. It is to be hoped that Mrs.
F. will be more appreciated in the new than she has been
in the old world and that she may captivate some
Mr. Tompkins somebody with several millions of dollars.
Hugh was dreadfully down in the month at what he calls
a cold shakedown from Mr. Backus, by last mail. He is in
corresponding of high spirits at every thing better feeling
by this from him requesting time to join him in Jamaica
as I will see till he can do something better for him.
Of the Kingston H. matter I conclude you have heard from
time to time from Fardine. He goes on strongly - may it prove
satisfying. We are now awaiting the results of applications home. Mr.
A. sends her love & says she would have written to you but as I
am doing so will defer it to next mail. She & Fardine feel
as usual, with the assistance of two camps occasionally varying
the monotony of too great a matrimonial calm. Poor Mr. L.
been poor but is better. You give none of us any news of Mr.
What is he about? You have set us all guessing & speculating by your
ambiguous hints about a new form with best love to Mr. Austin &
my cousins. Love ever affectionately. Thomas Austin

Copy

Daffryn St Johns.

Sept. 5. 1853 —

Rev^d & dear Sir,

I beg to offer you my sincere congratulations upon your late appointments, and am glad that the Bishop's choice has fallen upon one whom I should not be unwilling to see in my pulpit. I must however, request that, in your next communication with the Bishop, you will intimate to him, which he will doubtless anticipate, that I resign the office of ~~Parish Priest~~ Chaplain to his Lordship, and I also forward to you my appointment of Rural Dean of Llangynidr, and that of Commissary for administering oaths &c, both of which I now resign. The office of Special Commissary dying of course a natural death.

With great respects,

I have the honor to remain,

Sir,

Yours obt^d servant

Jos. Austin

Rector of St Johns.

The Rev. Archdeacon Jones

Rev Wm Austin,
 Suffron, N. H.

Success. Legman.

Sept. 20. 1853.

Rev & dear Sir,

I received your letter of the 5th Inst. with the several documents enclosed in it, while I was labouring under somewhat severe indisposition, from which I did not recover for some days afterwards, and which left me so weak as to skip my paying a visit to this place to recruit. This, I trust, you will kindly accept as my apology for your not hearing sooner from me in reply.

I thank you sincerely for your congratulations on my recent appointments; but, I assure you, the change has left me a far less happy man than I was before.

I far prefer a country life to one in the town - As to the higher appointment, which the Bishop has thought fit to confer on me, I feel I have to begin life afresh, and to acquire new faculties altogether in order to bear its duties.

There are others in the Diocese, any one of whom I would most cheerfully & thankfully have seen holding the appointments, and all of whom I cannot but be acutely conscious, are far better qualified than myself, by age, standing, experience and character to discharge its important functions aright - I am at a loss to interpret the expression in your letter that "he (the Bishop) will doubtless anticipate your resigning the office of Chaplain to his Lordship" and (I conclude) of Rural Dean also. I am quite sure it is not what he will anticipate so far as his wishes are concerned: for, it is the last thing, he, or if you will allow me to say it, any one else would desire: and, he will not anticipate it in point

W. A. Austin
Resident
Officer

Aschodea curvipes. Lf. 92. 1/3

to ~~the~~ a doctor from
Hibernia Aug 21 -

My dear Lord Bishop,

I regret to say I have made no progress in the duties of my recent appointment since I wrote to you on the 25th of August. I became has been a sharp attack of fever, to which I think I have to thank your Lordship's, for if our last left me much better at St. Matthews I do believe I should have kept quite well. I am, however, now convalescent; and proceed to town to-morrow, to commence work at St. George's on Sunday. I am much obliged to report to you that Mr. Webber has been again very ill. I shall do all I can to relieve him on my return to town. But we shall be at a great loss, till Mr. Oakes's arrival. He will set Mr. Easton at liberty again, to assist Mr. Webber. The latter, however, does not seem to understand

to assist Mr. Wether. The latter, however, does not seem to understand John 4.6. in the least; and advice is altogether thrown away upon him in respect to husbanding his strength. You will find on the three former pages of this letter copies of a correspondence that has passed between Mr Austin & myself. The subject has caused me much anxiety and regret. I would have asked him to reconsider the steps he has taken, had I felt myself at liberty to do so; but looking to his age and standing in the Church, and his known resolute & fearless character, I felt I might run the risk of involving the matter more seriously, & it were I to interfere ^{any} further than I have now ventured to do.

Shall were I to interfere, further than
Prof Chaplain's Licence, and the appointment of Rural Dean I have sent
^{roughly sketched}
to the case of the Registrar - Mr Dalselt has taken Providence House.
I have been fortunate enough to obtain apartments at Mrs Fraser's, adjoining
the Cathedral - St Peter's new Church has the frame of the roof up. I fear
it may prove close and hot. The Archdeacon's salary, we win see by
the papers, stands in great jeopardy. I mean that in the old civil list.
for the Church's sake as well as my own, I hope this small remnant may
not be wrested from us. With best regards. Dear, ever, your fond Father,
H. Henderson Jones.

of etiquette, for the appointment of an Archdeacon does not involve the utterment de novo of previously existing appointments. As to the Office of Special Commissary, I hope you will kindly consent still to hold it. Neither your, nor Mr. Sealeys, nor Mr. Webb's Office of Special Commissary has come to an end, by the appointment of an Archdeacon, who himself ought to receive a special commission in order to have authority to perform the duties at present devolving upon the three parties just named. You may remember that the late Archdeacon Lujan was appointed by a formal instrument, Vicar General, on the Bishop's leaving the Colony - and it was to represent Mr. Lujan, not in his office of Archdeacon, but, in that of Vicar General, that ~~three~~ ^{three} special ~~Commissaries~~ ^{Commissaries} were appointed, in anticipation of his going to England on leave of absence. I trust, therefore, you will not consider me to be taking a liberty, by returning to you your appointment as Commissary; for there is no one but yourself who has the requisite authority to regulate the ecclesiastical affairs of Essequibo: and very soon it will be necessary to administer the usual oaths to Mr. Webb's brother, on his appointment to the Rectory of Leguan.

I was much grieved to hear of Mr. Snell's death; at present I regret to say there is no one to supply his place. Without many pretensions Mr. Snell yet possessed one very high quality; that of being, so far as man can judge, an Israelite indeed, in whom there was no guile.

With much respect

I am, Dear & Dear Sir

Yr. faithful & obed^t servant.

J. Henderson Jones -